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month, the Assignce of the Cleveland Insurance Company will be prepared to pay Those holding policies in that company will do well to bear this in mind.

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tion of the P. & Y. R. R., are so strong that a new line of two backs are to shortly commence daily trips between this place and Chardon, which is but another proof together the tentonic gent that one can find none same backneyed of that plaintive couplet: news concerning the narrow gauge enter-

ous court—a suit of a cocked hat and a

Reports from all parts of the country say that never, at this season of the year, have crops looked better or given promise of more abundant harvests. Grain of all kinds is well forward in its growth with every prospect of a heavy yield, while grass and all kinds of fruit are exceptionably advanced

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Some young men from Perry started for me on Saturday night last and took with them four whips belonging to Robert was done, there not being a quorum pres Briggs, Esq. Marshal Quant brought the cat. At that of June 14th, there were pres whips back the next day and also the sum ent Mayor Bosworth and Councilmen of twenty dollars which had been contributed by the would be owners of livery whips, to settle the matter.

----WEDNESDAY last gave us the first warm day of the year, and it was warm. At about ten o'clock in the morning the thernometer stood at 929 in the shade. Since that day the weather has kent unchanged and the "probabilities" are that from this time until September we shall be blessed with our full share of the heat.

exercises of Willoughby College took place, but we have received no report of the proceedings. We understand that the Alumni address was delivered by Rev. was a grand reunion in the evening, but

THE Spiritualist Society of Thompson

work is now being drawn to the harbor. WE have heard of several easualities re sulting from the storm of last Monday. A house in Perry was struck, but none of the inmates were injured. Barns' Hotel, in Mentor, was also struck, but without much damage being indicted. A cow, be-longing to Mr. Hodges, of Mentor, was

By our Ashtabula exchanges, we se that the band of that place has been put under the teaching and training of Prot. Comp Cornet Band. Mr. Burt is an able and efficient instructor, and the only objection we have to his going there to teach is,

ONE of two gentlemen who were side of the head by a potato which had been thrown with considerable force. Masonic fraternity, and on that day the Search failed to discover the person who Dean has caused the alleys to be thorough- threw the missile, but it seems as if, ly cleaned and the refuse to be taken away whether by accident or with purpose,

at that well known store. Full particulars will be given in an advertisement next week.

An Irishman who rejoices in the patronymic of "Blondin" and a descendant of the land where lager and "sweitzer" are the national beverages, answering to the candidates nominated at the Cinclination the platform adopted and the candidates nominated at the Cinclination the platform adopted and the candidates nominated at the Cinclination of the platform adopted and the candidates nominated at the Cinclination and the candidates nominated at the Cinclination of the platform adopted and the candidates nominated at the Cinclination of the platform adopted and the candidates nominated at the Cinclination of the platform adopted and the candidates nominated at the Cinclination of the platform adopted and the candidates nominated at t Wise, just and liberal administration of the government would be insured; we pledge to them our zealous and earnest support.

The horse calmly contemplated bridge. The borse calmly contemplated the beauties of the starry heavens with his present passed a delightful evening.

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Resident: That we most carnestly invite all Electors of Painesville to join with us in forming ling a Greeley and Brown Club to and in swelling the majority that is destined to roll up and turn back the tide of corruption and venshity which the sleep of the innocent, on the bank near law while the latter valled down the bill. by, while the barrel rolled down the bill and beautified its path by stewing wayside flour. Daylight roused the weary travellers and asother gathered the fragments together the tentonic gentlemen murning

In Landerboeh hab ich mein strump verlort Und ohne stromp geh ich mich heim.

THE juveniles in some parts of the city need looking after. Either from the of real estate have been placed on record; elected Scribe, and Rev. Carlos Smith, warmth of the weather, or a desire to economize clothing, they run about certain localities in a costume that for scantiness seems to rival the King of Otaheite's famous court—a suit of a cocked hat and a loughby, 25 acres in lot No. 5, tract loughby, 25 acres in lot No. 5, tract loughby, 25 acres in lot No. 5, tract loughby, 26 acres, loughby, 26 acres, loughby, 27 acres, loughby, 27 acres in lot No. 7, tract loughby, 26 acres in lot No. 7, tract loughby, 27 acres in lot No. 7, tract loughby, 26 acres in lot No. 7, tract loughby, 27 acres loughby, 28 acres in lot No. 7, tract loughby, 28 acres loughby, 28 acres

Doings of Our City Fathers. At the meeting on June 7th, no busines was done, there not being a quorum pres-Jerome, Patge, Dingley, Woodman and

Gray.
Chief Engineer Slocum tendered his resignation, to take effect whenever his successor should be appointed and duly qualified, and the same was accepted. The petition of Aaron Wileox and others that St. Clair street might be opened so as to extend through from Washington to South street, was referred to the committee on streets. The account of Frank Rogers as Street

commissioner from 15th to June 1st, was approved-amount, \$384. Claims to the rount of \$234.28 were ordered paid as tollows: E. Gibbs, keys for Pound, \$1; H. G. Dean, services as Health Officer, \$5: J. P. Waldo, lighting lamps, May, \$20; John Mr. White of Cleveland, and that there Malin, lumber for streets, \$8.28; F. Rogers, to expend on streets, \$200, 151 CARTO E

Tuesday, July 2d, 9-12 A. M. listory. United States. Miss Kinsman ...Miss Denlo ...Miss Fisher rman .....

Wednesday, 9 A. M. HANNEY THE THE

Prayer:
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Address to the Graduating Class
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Masonic Picnic.

John Chambers to Lewis Kelley, Wil-loughby, 25 acres in lot No. 5, tract No. 9.
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Collimar—Rey, C. W. Tarrey, pastor; bro. J. W. Aldrich, delegate. Claridon—Rev. E. D. Taylor, pastor; bro. N. S. Kellogg, delegate. Hampden—Rev. Wm. Potter, pastor;

pastor; bro. N. S. Harrington, delegate, Mansfield—Rev. E., B. Fairfield, pastor; Rev. E. W. Smith, defegate, Akron—Rev. Carlos Smith, pastor.

the pastor elect then followed, at the conclusion of which the council sunanimous-ly voted that they approve of the examination as highly satisfactory, and that they proceed with the installation services." After agreeing upon the order of exer-cises, the minutes were read and corrected, and the council adjourned until half

past seven in the evening, Sometime before that hour had arrived, the Congregational Church was filled with a large audience, who had assembled to witness the ceremonies. The Rev. Carlos Smith made a few introductory remarks.

Others have shrunk to small compass, with the hide still entire, and others—by far the larger number—are picked and licked to clean, white skelelons, by the wolves. The sight is san, and sickening. About Smith made a few introductory remarks, and following him the minutes of the afternoon session were read. The choir then gave the authem "How Beautifultis Zion," after which the blessing of God was evoked, and selections from the Scriptures read, by the Rey, E. S. Taylor. A hymn was then sung by the choir and congregation together.

The sight is sad, and sickening. About the stations the skins are piled in great heaps to dry for market, not so bad to the sight as the other, but worse to the smell. This region of dead buffaloes extends, from first to last, some eighty miles, traversing which we saw many thousands of their carcasses. It extends from latitude 52, in British America, to Texas, and has an average

Heretofore the closing exercises of the High School have been held auring the delivered the sermon, choosing as his text, the base of the Rocky Mountains. Say propose to celebrate the Fourth of July by a Basket Picnic in the grove near the centre of the township, to which friends in adjoining towns are cordially invited.

High School have been held during the afternoon and in the basement of the High School building, but this has always proven so inconvenient, both as to time and adjoining towns are cordially invited.

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The base of the base's Houlands and we have an area of 300,000 square miles, and we have an ar adjoining towns are cordially invited.

Distinguished speakers will be in attendance, among whom are expected O. P.

Kellogg and H. P. Fairfield. By order of the Trustees

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pull their teeth out. There are probably twenty thousand bushels of potatoes in this town yet, which are not sold. Two months ago they would have brought six-ty-five cents per bushel; now they are worth only fifteen.

Miss Fisher

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Son was held at Madison Seminary Friday
evening of last week. The attendance
was quite large, and everything passed
off to the entire atisfaction of those pres-Miss Parsons
A good many people are to be seen on
Miss Greer the lake every day, engaged in fishing, but with very poor success so far; very few ish having been caught.

The peach crop bids fair to be a heavy one, judging from the looks of the trees, which never hung fuller than they do at

the present time. E. R. B. Kirtland.

It has been very warm for the past fev days with occasionally a refreshing shower.

Mr. M. R. Doolittle, Esq., who has been selling goods at auction at the Kirtland Hotel, finished his sales last Friday evening, having supplied all our citizens with glass-ware and crockery, for a while at least, for all that attended the sales made

tor.

This comes from a naughty infidel to be which one cannot reach St. Louis within forty-eight hours or less. We find the country pretty well settled for fifty miles west of Junction City, with every appear ange of natural fertility; prairies of rich green, considerable bodies of timber, and a black, loose soil wherever the sod is turned. We take breakfast at Elfsworth—a good one, too. When I was out here in October, 1867. Elisworth was the terminus of the road—also the terminus of the road the terminus of the road the terminus of the road the terminus nus of the road—also the terminus of something like a hundred or two of human

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Me Akron-Rev. Carlos Smith, pastor.
Madison-G. W. Lyman, delegate.
Without charge, Rev. H. C. Haydu.
The usual ceremonial of examination of

the cattle trade.

We hurry on, and soon after noon enter
the buffalo country. We see but a few
live ones, for it is too early for their great
move northward; but what catacombs of the dead. For twenty miles in one place, the sight is a wful. Whole herds died there tervals of eight or ten rods apart, and in every stage of decay. Some appear just as they fell, almost entirely preserved— numnified, as it were, by the dry air.

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FROM across the way, borne on the fresh magning breeze and wasted on the last evening a zeptyr, comes the merry click of refougated halfilles for accommodiation of the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to th any part of the world down to the mid-night preceding. It is indeed, a movement of enterprise, whereby no disparagement whatever is meant for other journals here. It is one of the "curiosities of literature" with me, how these mountain towns can support the papers they do. Here is Denver, with ten thousand people, and three dailies. The Territory has six dallies,

dailes. The Torrntory has six dailes, and some weeklies, with fifty or sixty thousand people. Little Corinne, Utah, with some lifteen hundred people, has kept up a vigorous daily for two years and a half. "It's a wonder how they do it, but they do." I shall know more about Denver when I have put in Saturday night and Sunday here.

B. B. WAIFS FROM OUR READERS. (NOTICE - While the columns of the JOURNAL

cheap and of first quality.

On Friday evening the Willoughby Band and Ochestra gave a concert in the old Mormon Temple and were greeted with a bers are to hold a picnic on the lake shore, near Captain Fontain's. The Palmesville Cornet and String Band under Professor

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days of hard toil, and so the poor toiling and care worn men and women must be shut up either in church or home, only to serious descriptions of the government would be insured; we pleage to the serious description of the production of the p ean not persuade them better, and they can revel in such a wanton destruction of poor erring motals. Are not all days alike in the natural and physical world? Does not the grass grow as well and the birds of the air build their nests as well on Sunday as any other day? Do we see any where in nature any respect of days? Paul says in Galatians, iv. 10-11: "Ye observe days and mouths and times and serve days and mouths and times and years. I am afraid of you lest I have bestowed upon you labor in vain."

Again I challenge any one to show any biblical authority for binding Christians or any body else to keep Sunday or Lord's day as a pictistic institution.

PROGRESS.

Conneaut Agricultural Society has decided to hold its next fair Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 25th 26th and 27th. Charlie, oldest son of J. R. Kidder, of this town, broke a leg between the ankle and knee, on Monday afternoon. He was at the harbor in company with his father, when he suggested the proposition to go lishing, and the two started for the barn to get the tackle, and while in the act of climbing a fence his foot caught between the pickets, causing a fall, with the result as above stated.—Connectual Reporter.

Last week the entire system of water pines was fested up to a pressure of a hun-

of Vienna, was thrown from a wagon, the wheel of which passed over his body, in flieting internal injury, from which he died almost instantly. On Thursday of las week, Wm. Scott, while digging clay a the brick yards below the city, had a large quantity of the bank which he was under mining fall upon him. It broke his leg h two places. Surviced attendance was pro-

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a well, which had been digged for the convenience of watering cattle. The lifeless remains of the liftle fellow were found some fifteen minutes after he was missed from the house. On Saturday night the steam saw mill in Plymonth, owned by Levy Graham, was burned, involving a loss of \$2,500; no insurance. Mrs. Bates, wife of Melzo Bates, of Pierpont, suffered the dislocation of her shoulder, and the breaking of three ribs, recently, by being thrown from a carriage which was backed from a bridge by a frightened horse.—Genera Times.

The stone-masons are laying the foundation of our new School House. On Friday last, as the little daughter of Mr. C. M. Turner of Hambden, was playing on a teeter at school, she fell, striking on her shoulder, and causing a severe fracture of the collar-bone. Dr. Waddel was called and she is doing as well as could be expected. A most frightful accident, resutting in the death of George Knapp, a young man about 21 years of age, occurred in Mayfield, on Saturday, the 8th inst.—He was at work in his father's rake factory, and tending the carriage while sawing out handles, when, as is supposed, by lesneva Times. contain nothing of a personal or of ensire nature, by the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for the cieus that may be advanced by the second authors.)

"Remember the Sabbath Pay to Keep it Holy."

Very many, whose zeal outstrips their knowledge, suppose that in keeping the first day of the week as a religious duty that they are doing it in obedience to sound of the saws as they did their horrison.

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being picked among those who attended the "Big Show" from this place.

THE ravages of the current worm has, no some parts of the town, left the bushes eastern for the current worm has, not were the "New York Cheap Store" of entirely denuded of leaf and tender sprout, and now may be seen, like Alexander of old, weeping, as they survey the fields of their labor, for their labor, strange and most unaccountable occur-rence was noticed with regard to the water of the take. There was but little wind, and that from the southeast, and the surface of the lake was quite smooth. The water would rise with great rapidity by successive little swells for some lifteen or twenty minutes when having remained

FRANCIS-In Kirtiand Ohio, June 14, 1872 Mrs. ABIGAL FRANCIS; nged 86 years. List of Letters

J. M Green, Esq., of Madison.

cession and then stopped at its lowereb, remaining there until the gale of the afternoon came on. Who can give us an explanation of this phenomenon y—Oscep-U SCALLED FOR IN THE POST LADIES' LIST. Droun Mrs Ellen Hodges "Charlotte Ingersoll "NC King "Ann M M'Lellen Miss Almena Mosyer "Laure Booth Miss Electra Brewer Mrs Lydia Correll 9 oper Miss Carrie Dunne Mrs Thomas Men GENTLEMEN'S LIST. McCawliff Timothy McRay Alex'r

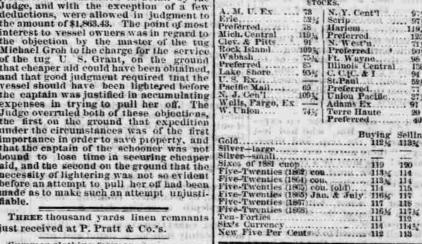
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FINANCIAL

MONETARY. PAINESVILLE, June 21-3 P. M

and Robi. Meginity, owners of the schooner of a reefabous grounding of the schooner on a reefabous to have rached grounding of the schooner on a reefabous to Belle Isle in Detroit river, June 9, 1871, libelant claim damages for lightering, services of tugs, and services of men in getting the schooner off, for damages to cargo, repairs, demurrage, etc., to the amount of \$2,000. The answer admits the towing and grounding of the schooner, but denies that the grounding was caused by negligence or any fault on the part of the Michael Groh, for that the Jutter is liable for any part of the damages claimed. On the hearing it was conceded that the tug Michael Groh was in the fault, and that she is liable, or all proper damages in conse-It is rumored that a compromise has been effected and the transaction closed. In the approaching election it is confidently asserted that Geo. B. Michael Groh was in the fault, and that she is liable, or all proper damages in consequence of the grounding of the schooner, including all necessary expenses in getting hereft. The only contest there is relates to certain expenses and damages claimed by the libelants. The items objected to were examined in detail by the Judge, and with the exception of a few deductions, were allowed in judgment to the amount of \$1,833.43. The point of most interest to yessel owners was in regard to discovered.



COMMERCIAL. PAINESVILLE MARKET. JOURNAL OFFICE, June 21-6 P. M. During the past week there has been a greater falling off in prices of breadstuffs and grain generally than has been shown by any of our westious reports.

Wheat has declined 20c per bushel with fair

respects of further decline in a few days. Corn iso has dropped of some in price and the mar-If you want a nent, nice hat go to Avery's Reports from Chicago and the west note a de-

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norning and evening. THE work on the double track, now being laid by the L. S. & M. S. R. R., is rapidl approaching completion. WE understand that the preliminary sur ey for the railroad between Fairport and Austingburg will shortly be commenced.

B. F. UNDERWOOD spoke in Wilcox Hall killed, and a number of slighter accidents last (Friday) evening, but we are unable, are reported from various parts of the at the hour of going to press, to give any extended notice.

getting up a pleasant little party which that the Ashtabula band may, in that way, rop of vegetables this year. We know it, riding along the street, last Saturday, was because on Sunday, instead of indulging suddenly astonished at being hit on the